Those who believe that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure them are more liable to get well than those who don't.

If you happen to be one of those who don't believe, there's a matter of \$500 to help your faith. It's for you if the makers of Dr. Sage's remedy can't cure you; no matter how bad or of how long standing your catarrh in the head may be.

The makers are the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N.Y. They're known to every newspaper publisher and every druggist in the land, and you can easily ascertain that their word's as good as their bond.

Begin right. The first stage is to purify the system. You don't want to build on a wrong foundation, when you're building for health. And don't shock the stomach with harsh Use the milder

You wind your watch once a day. Your liver and bowels should act as regularly. If

they do not, use a key.

The key is — Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets. One a dose.

ARE YOU HOMELY!



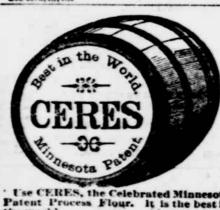
MADAME A. RUPPERT, COMPLEXION SPECIALIST. 929 F st. p. w.,

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I'se CERES, the Celebrated Minnesota Patent Process Flour. It is the best in



PEARS' SOAP is the MOST ELEGANT TOILET SOAP IN THE WORLD.

Glimpees of the Joyous Side of Life

PLANNING SUMMER TRAVEL

talpments-Weddings Announced for Nex Week -Clubs and Other SocialOrganizations.

President and Mrs. Harrison have not yet decided all the details of their western journey, but in a few days more their plans will be in such shape that something certain will be setsuch shape that something certain will be set-tled. Mrs. Harrison's time was pretty well taken up during the past week with the daily receptions that she held fo: the numbers of strangers as well as for many others brought to see her by friends. Mrs. Russell Harrison has been equally occupied attending the sessions of the world's fair board of lady managers and the business which has accumulated on her hands in regard to it.

Official society, so far as the Senators and members are concerned, will be pretty well scattered in the course of the next two weeks. Very few of the former will be left in a few days after the adjournment and nearly all have planned unusually varied plans of travel, which will occupy them until next fall. Some are going to Europe and some are going to do the Pacific coast and Alaska. Others are so tired of the public hum that they are going home for a quiet, restful existence, with nothing more distracting than everyday life and plenty of opportunities for reading. All are glad that official duties need not bother them for eight or nine months and are determined to make up all that they lost during the tedious session of last summer and fall. Here are some of the plans which grew into certainty last week in contemplation of the 4th of March:

Senator and Mrs. Wolcott will close their beautiful home here shortly after adjournment Official society, so far as the Senators and

beautiful home here shortly after adjournment and go west "to the land of sun and mountains and plains," and where society is not the busi-ness of life, as it seems to be here to those only and plains," and where society is not the business of life, as it seems to be here to those only with us during the session of Congress. Few of the newcomers have made as agreeable and as lasting an impression as the genial young Senator and his handsome wife. Mrs. Wolcott made many friends during her previous residence in this city and she came back again with a delightful acquaintance among the older resident families, which to those who know Washington thoroughly is one of the desirable features in it. Both the Senator and his wife have entertained handsomely by dinners, &c., and have been during the season frequent guests themselves at the tables of the most noted of hosts and hostesses. One feature of their winter's hospitalities were Sunday morning breakfasts after early church hours, for Mrs. Wolcott is a devout church woman, when a company of six or eight would join them in the easy, comfortable enjoyment of an old-fashioned solid breakfast. Senator Wolcott's practice demands his attention and it is probable that he and his wife will spend the entire summer in the northwest.

There is probably no Senator and his wife who could drop out of public life with as much genuine regret to their friends, socially, as Senator and Mrs. Spooner. They have been popular in every way, have kept up a constant series of pleasant hospitalities and their friends have felt it a privilege to have had a part in the gatherings under their roof. Mrs. Spooner's sunny temperament has often been reflected in the sweet and tender old Scotch ballads that she can sing so well. With her husband and their boys, Europe has many times been the scene of their rest and entertainment, so they hope to have again the old pleasures repeated and will in all probability cross the briny before the summer comes. Late in March they are going to New York to begin their rest by attending some special musical events, in which taste this talented couple share. There is probably no Senator and his wife who

ton and the resources of their elegant homehers. So with no definite plans made for the long recess they hope at least to remain on during the month of May, when the city and the country hereabouts can be seen at its best, and the country hereabouts can be seen at its best, and the country hereabouts can be seen at its best, and new schemes of placid enjoyment. Mrs. McPherson is fond of European travel, and has traveled extensively. She may go again this summer and hopes to do so, but her plans are

start on the 4th of March for their home in Mississtart on the 4th of March for their home in Mississippi, being anxious to spend the spring months especially in that genial climate. Their summer plans are yet quite indefinite. Senator Walthall will come up in June to go to West Point and may bring his wife and daughter, but they look forward to spending the entire summer at their beautiful southern home. Missis Walthall has been admired not only for being one of the prettiest of the past winter's debutantes, but als, for her many charms of manner.

Senator Kenna will take his family down to their West Version home shouthers the senator than t

Senator Kenna will take his family down to their West Virginia home shortly after adjournment, and that will be their headquarters for the summer. The Senator has not quite planned what his summer vacation is to be exactly or when it is to commence, but in all probability it will carry him into regions where the use of the boat, which he has spent considable of his leisure time building this past year, will be the scene of his restful recreation. Senator Kenna is one of the best of the amateur photographers in high life and the pictures he has made from time to time are inimitable in their way.

Senator and Mrs. Manderson, shortly after the adjournment, are going to make a trip through Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia, to visit the places familiar to the former during the war. During April they will be in New York and Philadelphia and after that return to Omahs. In June they will come east again to go up to West Point, where the Senator and Senator Walthall are on the Senate board of visitors. For the summer months their plans are not yet settled, but they expect to be back in this city early in the fall, as the Senator must do some committee work at that period on the codification of the printing laws.

Senator and Mrs. Blackburn and their daughters will return to their Kentucky home imme-

ers will return to their Kentucky home immediately after the adjournment. The latter part of June Miss Lucille Blackburn will join a coaching party to Macinae Island, and during the latter part of July Senator and Mrs. Blackburn and Miss Corinne Blackburn are going to make a tour of the west and northwest and then up to Alaska.

here during the month of April and during that period will decide whether or not they will that period will decide whether or not they will go to Europe for the summer months or go in-stead to Alaska. If both plans are given up then Mr. Frye will enjoy his trout fishing all through the months of June, July and August with Mrs. Frye at their seaside cottage and September again at the lakes, where they will entertain a party of friends. Senator and Mrs. Dolph will close up their house on Lafayette square and take their fam-

house on Lafayette square and take their family out to Portland, Ore., for the summer. They intend to travel extensively through Alaska and the northwest. Senator and Mrs. Squire look forward to a

period of restful travel during the summer and have planned a trip to Alaska, taking a company of friends with them. Senstor and Mrs. Carey are going away

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

during the Cleveland administration. The Senator is going to his mountain home soon after Congress adjourns to look after his fruit, especially the apples and grapes, in the culture of which he is so much interested. Mrs. Vance will stay here to keep house for her son, Mr. Harry Martin, who will complete his post-graduate course at Georgetown College. In May the three will go to Europe and spend the summer traveling.

Speaker and Mrs. Reed are going to remain here a week or two after the adjournment, so as to give themselves a much-needed rest. Mrs. Reed is making considerable progress with her long visiting list and hopes to accom-plish the largest part of it before she leaves town.

for his health, but Miss Voorhees will remain here for some time longer, perhaps until his Senator and Mrs. Bate are going home shortly after the adjournment. Mr. and Mrs. Childs (the latter was Miss Susie Bate) stayed here a few days with them last week and then left for

their future home at Los Ange travel by leisurely stages. Senator and Mrs. Cockrell and their interesting young family will remain here until the middle of April, when they will start for Missouri, and expect to spend most of the recess at their delightful home there.

Ex-Surgeon General and Mrs. Moore are also going to travel extensively in the west, visiting first their daughter and afterward San Francisco and other places of interest on the coast. Senator and Mrs. Gorman will probably stay

home in Cleveland and probably spend the rest of their days in the society of their son and married daughter there. Mrs. Payne has enjoyed nearly all the entertainments of the past winter and lately, while she has had Miss Payne visiting her, the two ladies have gone out a great deal. In her quiet way Mrs. Payne has had as much pleasure as many of the younger ladies who have been here during the last six years.

Miss Blanche Delaplain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams, to Mr. Charles E. Cook; Miss Carrie Whitehead and Mr. Julian R. Simpson, Miss Alice J. Murray and Mr. William Cushing Bamburgh, Miss Gertrude Donath and Mr. Edwin S. Clarkson, and Miss Annie Fisher and Mr. Caheen

Representative and Mrs. and Miss Morrov will go to California immediately after the ad-journment and will spend the summer there. Mrs. Cabot Lodge and Miss Lodge are going abroad for the summer. There were some elegant dinners given las

night and among the hosts and hostsess were Senator and Mrs. Cameron, ex-Gov. and Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. D. P. Morgan and Mrs. Scott Mrs. Ashford gave a luncheon today in honor of her sister, who is visiting her.

Mme. Guzman's reception yesterday was among the most enjoyable of her series. Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison and Miss Mil-dred Carlisle were receiving with her. Mrs. J. Thompson Swan will give a luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. McCalla gave a luncheon today in honof Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Thayer of Boston. Mrs. Isham Hornsby was at home to her friends yesterday afternoon in her new house on Rhode Island avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Evans, who is on from Fort Leavenworth for a visit, had the pleasure of meeting numer-ous friends also.

Col. and Mrs. Gilman entertained a company last night by a musicale in honor of the visit of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gilman. Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Hutchins, the Misses Prall, Miss Dingley, Mr. Gilman and Miss Kate Gilman each contributed part of the musical treat. Among those present were Commander and Mrs. Hutchins, Miss Elliott. Miss Burdette, Miss Knowles, Miss Hatch, Mr. Seawell, Capt. Smith, Miss Cresson, Miss Post. Dr. Vincent, Mrs. Bradford, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Brewer, Mr. Owen, Miss Kelton and Miss Clare.

Miss Ella Beall of Rhod: Island avenue entertained a number of friends with progressiv; euchre Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Mr. Spaulding, Miss J. Williams, Miss Phillips, Miss A. Gawler and Mr. G. Schneider. Among those present were Misses Birdie Worcester, Annie and Marion Gawler, Nina Gunion, Miss Priest, Misses Carrie and Ella Schneider, Miss Ella Borland, Miss Berger, Miss Smith, Miss Adele Henry, Miss Sophie Phillips, Misses Bessie and Jeannie Williams and Messra. Arhur Marshall, J. and A. Elackwood, A. Phillips, Chas. Spaulding, Geo. French, Dr. Belt, Mr. Roulette, Dr. Diedel, Mr. Neagle, Mr. Ciage, Mr. Ciaged, Mr. Charles U. Gibson, Mr. James Partello, Mr. Charles U. Gibson, Mr. James Partello, Mr. Edward Stull and Mr. Samuel Fester.

Senator and Mrs. Chandler will remain here

Senator and Mrs. Stanford have not decided when they will start for California, but it will be shortly after adjournment. Their plans for the summer months are as yet quite undecided, but the probabilities are that they will remain down at their country house at Palo Alto through the spring and early summer, with a short trip to the mountains. They will be at least two weeks going out to the Pacific coast, as Senator Stanford wants to visit a number of the western colleges. This is a treat that he has been looking forward to for some time, but could not find sufficient leisure to give to it.

Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby of New York, who Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. D. Lincoln the past week, remained over Friday by the invitation of her unele, Gen. Daniel Marsh Frost, who is stopping at Wormley's with his family. Three of Gen. Frost's daughters have married titled Englishmen—Lord Molesworth, Lord Vernon and one the son of the prime minister. The general and Mrs. Frost will leave in a few days for Florida.

Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Street of Massachusett avenue northeast gave a delightful social at their residence on Thursday evening last in honor of their niece, Miss Mamie Hosmer of San Francisco. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Atl.ee, Lieut. and Mrs. Baxter, the Misses White, Gen. Green Clay Smith, Col. and Mrs. Strattan, Mr. Walter Wilmarth, Mr. H. Seitz, Ruloff and Edith Strattan, Mr. Etgar and

isses White, Gen. Green Clay Smith, Col. and of friends with them.

Senator and Mrs. Carey are going away the week after adjournment and will visit in Philadelphia and at the Senator's old home in Delaware before they go west. They do not expect to return to Cheyenne until late in April.

Senator and Mrs. Warren expect to go to Boston to visit the latter's relatives before returning to Cheyenne, where they expect to spend the summer.

Senator and Mrs. Dawes and Miss Dawes are going home shortly after Congress adjourns, but are in no special hurry to go north from this more genial clinate. They expect to senator and Mrs. Call leave for Florida immediately upon the adjournment of Congress and naturally look forward to that as the most delightful of prospects, especially as the health of the latter ms not been very good during the past winter, and she will the better appreciate the beauties of her own sunny clims. Mrs. Call has gone out but very little during the past winter, and she will the better appreciate the beauties of her own sunny clims. Mrs. Call has gone out but very little during the past winter, and she will the better appreciate the beauties of her own sunny clims. Mrs. Call has gone out but very little during the past winter, and she will the better appreciate the beauties of her own sunny clims. Mrs. Call has gone out but very little during the past winter, and she will the better appreciate the beauties of her own sunny clims the first of the form of make the journey she will accompany her daughter for an extended western trip and will spend a great deal of the summer traveling. Senator Edmunds has leased his house to Senator Washburn.

Senator and Mrs. Callisle look forward with pleasure to a long visit in Kentucky before starting of for their summer travels. They intend tog to Alaska and will spend a great the deal of the summer in the northwest.

Senator and Mrs. Vauce are entertaining Mr. Edward Bale, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Gen. E. Pickett, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Mrs. Elias of the winter of the work

The meeting of the Ladies' Historical Society yesterday morning was one of unusual interest. The subject selected for discussion was "The French Empire." Mrs. Almena B. Williams preside I and Mrs. W. F. McLeannan read a paper upon Napoleon I. A poem was then read by Mrs. Senator Vance. A clever article upon "Napoleon's Life at St. Helena," with illustrations, was read by Mrs. T. C. Mendenhall, followed by a brief paper upon "Fontainbleau," by Mrs. D. M. Sweat. Mrs. Draper spoke in a conversational way of the French inventors of the telegraph. Mrs. W. N. Holmes gave some selections from the "Secret Life of Josephine." Mrs. Vance then read the divorce scene between Josephine and Napoleon. Mrs. Dr. Gardner sang two ballads in a charming manner, accompanied by Mrs. Bittinger. The Misses Heaven played a fine duet upon the piano. Among the guesta were Mrs. Mott Smith and Mrs. Frost of Boston, Mrs. Senator Allen of Washington, Mrs. Senator Power and Mrs. Sandera, Mrs. Brower of New York and Mrs. W. W. Upton of Walls Walls.

Last evening the home of Mr. Wm. C. Mur-The meeting of the Ladies' Historical Society

Senator and Mrs. Gorman will probably stay in this city until close to the warm weather, as they have decided to at once rebuild their summer home at Laurel, which was burned down last month.

Senator and Mrs. Morrill are devoted to Washington and so are in no special hurry to leave this month for their northern home.

Senator and Mrs. Payne will return to their home in Cleveland and probably spend the home of Mr. Wm. C. Murdock was thrown open on the occasion of the annual party given by his son Wallace and the guests enjoyed dancing until 11:30, when refreshments were served, after which dancing and games were continued until a late hour. Among those present were Misses H. Borland, B. Welcker, H. Lincoln, P. Scott, E. Bogan, A. Johnson, B. Gibson and L. Hellen, with Messrs. A. McChesney, E. Hazzard, H. Smith, G. Glavis, jr., H. Beall, A. Townsond, C. Gross, T. Cronin, D. Walsh, H. Murdock, L. Bogan, C. Parker and F. Simon. Last evening the home of Mr. Wm. C. Mur

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Loring will hold their last reception for the season this evening. Mrs. Henry Wells of 1502 17th street has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Frank Rosengarten of Philadelphia.

At the meeting of the Classical Society, to be held at Miss Ransom's studio Tuesday evening, Prof. John M. Gregory will read an easay on "Eleusis and the Eleusinian Mysteries." Miss Nellie E. Dailey of Ludlow, Vt., is visit er uncle, P. R. Dailey, 1204 S street north-

Mrs. Spinola is recovering from her recen long and severe illness. Mrs. Spinola's receptions have been prominent features in this winter's society. Her illness prevented her from giving a tea for which a thousand invitations had been prepared and to which she had looked forward as the crowning occasion of her social life. Immediately on the adjournment of Congress Gen. and Mrs. Spinola will take an extensive trip south, after which they will return for the summer to their Long land country seat.

Mr. James E. Fitch gave a dinner last even ing at his residence on Rhode Island avenue complimentary to the directors of the National Metropolitan Bank and the trustees of the Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Company, with both of which institutions he is connected. Fourteen covers were laid, and the repast was

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tophant are visiting at Westminster, Md., where their son Fred is in college. Mr. Topham is a trustee of the college, to which he took, as a gift, a very fine theodolite. Mrs. Conner, wife of Hon. John W. Conner

of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jas. F. Cunningham, at 930 8 street northare the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leighton of Capitol Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Allen leave for Jacksonville, Fla., next week. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John B. Allen of 10 B street northeast will be at home informally on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. This will be her last reception, as she returns soon to the Pacific coast. She expects to have with her Mrs. John L. Nelson, Mrs. at the residence, 1626 6th street northwest. Instrumental and vocal music, dancing, and mirth prevailed. Among those present were Misses Mamie Stiles, Bertha Gibson, Ethel Baker, Jennie Whitcomb and Flora Reeves and Mrs. Sharpe, all of the state of Washington; Mrs. Almena B. Williams of Washington; Mrs. Almena B. Williams of Washington city and Mrs. Kate Tonnatt Woods of Booton.

Miss Ella Beall of Rhod: Island avenue entertained a number of friends with progressiv; on by Mr. Spaulding. Miss and Mrs. Spaulding. Miss and Mrs. Spaulding. Miss and Mrs. The misses and Mrs. Th

Senator and Mrs. Chandler will remain here for a while after the adjournment and the Senator inter ds to go up to New Hampshire. Mrs. Chandler will remain here until June when the Senator returns to go to Annapolis, where he is on the Senate board of visitors. They will spend the summer at their home in New Hampshire.

Senator and Mrs. Stanford have not decided when they will start for California, but it will be shortly after adjournment. Their plans for the summer months are as yet quite undecided, but the probabilities are that they will remain down at their country house at Palo remain down at the president when the exercises were begun by a solo, "As Summer Shower," by Miss Rockwell and the exercises were begun by a solo, "As Summer Shower," by Miss Rockwell, Mrs. It was the house of the exercises were begun by a solo, "As Sum "The Robber of Rome" and "The Elevator,"
Miss Hay sang "Sleep Well, Sweet Angel;" Mrs.
Voorhis read an original poem, "An
Ideal Woman;" Mrs. Beall gave "The Best
Thing Said Tonight;" Miss Hay recited "The
Volunteer Organist;" Miss Hertford, "The
Little Wheedler:" Mr. Pulitzer, "The Romance
of a Hammock;" Mr. Whitaker, extract after
Kingsley, and for encore; an original poem in
D minor.

mentary reception to Mr. Louis A. Rosefy, president of the Columbia Ideals, on his birthday, Monday, March 16, 1891. The committee of arrangements consists of B. S. Donaldson, Louis P. Streamer, P. J. Rollow and Samuel

Mistakes of Young Men. "Some of the Mistakes of Young Men" was the theme of an interesting address at the Y.M.C.A. last evening by Dr. W. W. Godding, the well-known superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane. Strong emphasis was laid upon the evils, physical and mental, which come from the use of intoxicating liquors.

The Physicians and the New Health Law. to a physician who had reported one case and ises a letter in which he directed attention to the law requiring the reporting of every case and said that in his opinion this law had now been in operation for a sufficient period to be thoroughly understood by physicians. "The reporting," he says, "of one case in a house and failure to report one or more which may develop afterward would prevent the accomplishment of the object sought in prescribing a danger period during which the afficted ones or those coming in contact with them are to be separated from the rest of the community."

The health officer said to a Sran reporter that it is his purpose to thoroughly enforce the provisions of the recent act, which he says is already bearing good fruit.

The profession is heartily in accord with the health officer.

ISLANDS-A VARIETY OF CLIMATE AND VEGE TATION-A PLACE WHERE IT RAINS EASILY-THE COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE OF THE KINGDOM.

beld a larger or a more distinguished and atoccasion of a talk to the National Geographic So-ciety on the subject of the Hawaiian islands, their scenery, volcanoes, people, politics and trade, by Maj.C. E. Dutton of the army, lately on duty with the geological survey. Maj. Dutton spoke in a graceful, off-hand way for an hour, without any notes or manuscript, just taking, as he expressed it, a ramble through that "little f volcanic islands that mark the map of the great ocean islands that mark the map of the great ocean like a small speck in the map.

His visit to the islands was made about nine months ago, and he has always felt that if he never did anything else he had done one thing to have made life worth living. He then went on to speak of the geography and location of the islands and spent some minutes in describing the volcances, which furnished a text for a most interesting chat. THE VOLCANORS.

There are in the islands, he said, many ex-

tinct volcances and two that are still alive, which are the main attraction to travelers in the islands. They are of great volume and quite extraordinary, being somewhat different from the generally accepted beliefs as to the nature of these phenomens of nature. One's ideas as to volcances are changed materially when looking upon those of Hawaii and the other islands. Maunaloa, in the island of Hawaii, is the main one and is one of the greatest, if not the greatest individualized mountain masses in the world. It is 14,000 feet above the sea level, but its slopes extend so far below the level of the ocean, that if the mountain were measured as it rises from the bed of the sea, it would have a base area of 180 miles in diameter and a height of 32,000 feet. There are two vents, one 10,000 feet lower than the main one. These volcances are not of the obstreperous sort that have given a bad name to volcances, but are very quiet in their action, infrequently showing any signs of explosiveness and of that terrible force that characterizes such mountains as Vesuvius, Etna and the small amont of water and vapor in the midst of the lava that comes forth during an eruption. The lava of Maunaloa and the other Hawaiian volcance will offer the comman of motion feet lava that comes forth during an eruption. The lava of Maunaloa and the other Hawaiian volcance will not the simulation of motten rock over the surface of the country, so quietly, indeed, that the inhabitants are frequently unaware of the coming of the eruption until night comes and they see the glare in the aky.

MOUNTAIN BUILDING.

demination of the white man not the persence of the foreigners. Their form of government is growing more and more like the English system, nithough the natives, they submit peacefully and forw the first as to the foreigners. Their form the foreigners, in the idea of a responsible minister, which is the presence of the Context. MPOBRIANCE OF BAWAII.

Maj. Dutton went at length into the history of the cooley contracts and the first recipr tinct volcanoes and two that are still alive. which are the main attraction to travelers in

MOUNTAIN BUILDING. This mountain is now in the process of building, being constructed by the successive pouring out of lava upon its sides by the accumulaing out of lava upon its sides by the accumulation of sheet after sheet of matter that cools
and hardens and forms rock. The slopes are
very gentle, the steepest being only about seven
degrees, and the gentlest only four.
Here and there are to be seen great
pits or lakes of molten lava, but
seldom stirred by ebullition as the gases
from the center of the earth come welling and
hurrying up from their prisons and throw
masses of the matter up into the air. The ascent of the mountain is not difficult if one only
knows the way, but otherwise it is next to imknows the way, but otherwise it is next to impossible. The passage of the traveler is impeded by great streams of scoriated lavs, which are absolutely impassable for animals and next to so for men. The way up to the summit is through lanes that have been formed between these streams. There are no surrous raylors or gorges. streams. There are no spurs, ravines or gorges to be found on the mountain, because the mass is now forming and the water cannot consequently lay upon it so as to make rivers or streams that will in time wear down the surface of the lava. When the innumerable fissures through which the rain sinks down at once into through which the rain sinks down at once into the sea have become cemented up, as in the case of extinct volcances, the waters will make rivers and gradually ravines and gorges will appear. There is but one stream on the mass, and this is between the two mountains. The neighbor of Maunaloa is Maunakas, which is a little higher, but steeper and with less mass. It is covered with vents, or cinder cones, which give it a very rough appearance, and has more scoriacious matter on its surface. This is an extinct volcance, and it has some ravines on its windward side, on

For the same reason there is quite a variety of climate to be found on the island. On the south and southwestern sides the land is very arid, with little or no rain, and on the east and northeast it is very moist and rains almost continually. There is sometimes an annual rainfall in this region of 250 inches in a year. It rains easily, and when it does come down it rains for business. But it is not an uncomfortable rain. No one seems to mind it. The clothing dries soon after the shower, and there are no bad effects. The vegetation is rank, but beautiful. There are many trees of a peculiar species, and so are many trees of a peculiar species, and so many fronds that the islands may be called the home of the fern. Some of these grow to be so large that they are practically trees of six, seven and eight feet in height. There is the canana and a peculiar tree with lime-colored eaves called the candlenut. Flowering trees end their aid in making the landscape one lend their aid in making the landscape one of the most beautiful on earth. Cataracts leap into the gorges of the extinct volcanoes and there is a soft wildness throughout the scene that renders it very attractive to the eye. scene that renders it very attractive to the eye.
The natives in these regions live in picturesque
grass houses and are about midway between
the absolutely savage state and the more civilized condition of those around the cities of the
islands. A forest belt in one section is almost
impassable; the lecturer needed twelve hours
to make four miles through this mass of vegeta-

An eruption of Maunaloa is of interest on account of the vast masses of lava thrown out from the vents. In 1868, during a season of account of the vast masses of lava thrown out from the vents. In 1868, during a season of earthquakes, the earth opened in a large crack about three-quarters of a mile in length and an enormous sheet of hot lava was thrown up toward the sky with tremendous force, then ficwing down to the sea, which was about nine or ten miles distant. It took the lava only forty minutes to reach the water, it flowed with such rapidity. In an eruption in 1881 the lava almost reached the sea and came very near enguling the town of Helo. The stream ran for eloven menths, and a story is told of how after weary watching and fearful expectation the American missionary called the people together for prayer. They prayed, after the true American style, and the lava kept on flowing. Then the natives lost their patience with the American style and invoked the native priestess and threw a pig into the stream of lava. That afternoon the stream stopped and there was great rejoicing in this victory of the native god over that of the foreigners.

There is some of the grandest scenery in the world to be found on the mountains of Haliahala, the top of which, at some time or another, has dropped out of sight, forming a great pit or gorge that rivals the glories of the Yosemite in its grandeur of view.

ETHNOLOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS.

ETHNOLOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS. that lead folks to believe that they are of Malay origin, and at one time were able to pass in their frail cances from their homes to the Society, and even the Samoan Islands, hundreds of miles to the south, over the storm-tossed

urface of the great oceau.

The Hawaiians, he said, had, when they were discovered, more knowledge of things than savages usually have. They had some sequaintance with astronomy, knowing the difference between the planets and the fixed stars; they could reckon time, having a system that was based on the annual rising of the Pleiades at sunset. Their years had 355 days, and they had devised a system of reckoning to compensate for the extra days, they possessed a kind of arithmetic that enabled them to reckon up into the milliona, a knowledge of the winds and currents of the ocean, of the geography of the surrounding islands and several other things that savages are supposed to be in ignorance of. assembly hall of the Cosmos Club never

THE TRANSITION TO CIVILIZATION. The transition of this race to a state of civilization has been accomplished in the most peaceful manner and in much the same way as that of the Japanese, though not quite so thoroughly as yet. These have been the only cases where there has been no stamping out of the uncultivated race by the stronger. The Hawaiian of the present day is not quite on a level with the whites of cultivated society, yet as a race the people are far advanced. Nearly all read and write in their own language, while an increasing percentage understand English. They are polite and civil and always ready to do a stranger a service. Instances of violence and maliciousness are seldom to be observed and law and order prevail to an exemplary degree. Outside of Honolulu there are almost no thieves and folks do not lock their houses at night.

Although there is some prejndice against the domination of the white man on the part of the natives, they submit peacefully and with better and better grace to the presence of the foreigners. Their form of government is growing more and more like the English system, although the natives have a fondness for the old style of arbitrary monarchy. They do not take kindly to the idea of a responsible minister, which is the prevailing form of government, but they are becoming reconciled to it.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGE'S-CARLETON OPERA COMPANY. - Next week, beginning Monday, the Carleton Opera Company, with W. T. Carleton and Miss Jeannie Winston alternating in the title role, will present that sparkling and musical opera "Claude Duval." The character is a sort of "Fra Di-avalo" role in which both artists have gained such fame in seasons past. "Claude Duval" will be presented with Mr. Carleton as Claude and Miss Winston as Constance on Monday and with Miss Winston in the role on Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday matinee. On Thursday night and Saturday matinee "Nanon" will be given and on Saturday night "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" with the entire Carleton, Miss Winston, Messrs. J. H. Murray, C. A. Bigelow, W. H. Fitzgerald and Misses Alice Vincent, Clara Wisdom and Marion Langdon. The chorus, which is always a strong part with the Carleton company, has been strengthened in several places and is now tertainment may be expected to be something very fine indeed. "Gods and Men."—At the Academy of Music

next week will be presented a new musical political comedy opera called "Gods and Men; or, From Mt. Olympus to Washington," the music by Max Knauer and Emil O. Wolff and the libretto by a New York man. The scene is laid in New York and Washington, and in the Maunakas, which is a little higher, but steeper and with less mass. It is covered with vents, or cinder cones, which give it a very rough appearance, and has more scoriacious matter on its surface. This is an extinct volcano, and it has some ravines on its windward side, on which the mains fall, these being the result of the trade winds, which always blow from the large. The same winds and the comedian's wit and static. It is very funny in dialogue and very sparkling in its music, and it is right up to date in all partic-trois \$2.50.

office.

Habris'—"Nell, The Waif."—The handsome, dark-haired and sparkling-eyed little woman who played the part of Jimmie Duffy in "Peck's Bad Boy" has won laurels in profusion as the star in the new melodrama, "Nell, the Waif," which will be put on at Harris' next week. The play is one of unusual interest and tells the story of a girl's struggles with the world. It is thrilling to the degree of sensationalism in some passages and cannot fail to command and hold the attention of its audiences. The company is a strong one and gives each character a vivid representation that insures the play's effectiveness as a whole. There are catchy songs and fine costumes in abundance and a warm welcome may be expected here for "Nell, the Waif," and tho vivacious little interpreter of the title role. Preter of the title role.

Concert for the Woman's Hospital.—The

CONCERT FOR THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL.—The instrumental and vocal concert to be given at the British legation next Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Woman's Hospital and Dispensary promises to be artistically and socially a great success. Among those taking part will be Miss Decca, Miss Amy Hare, Miss Louise Shepard, Mrs. Maura, Miss Harlan, Miss Hyde. Miss Nellie Hunt, Signor Maina, Mr. Alfred Elliott and a number of other witch who was artists of local and national reputation. Alfred Elliott and a number of other wen-known artists of local and national reputation. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the committee, or from Dr. Harris, 1515 H street, the music stores and the principal drug KERNAN'S-RENTZ - SANTLEY BURLESQUE COM-

KERNAN'S—RENTZ—SANTLEY BURLESQUE COMPANY.—This famous burlesque organization with
its perfect bevy of handsome young ladies will
appear at Kernan's Theater next week in a series of magnificent entertainments. For the
first time in America the sensational scene,
"Gay Life in Paris," introducing the Jardin
Mabille dance with dazzling costumes will be
introduced. Besides the other great features
of the show there has been added the grand
reproduction of the model scene from "The
Clemenceau Case," with Miss Nellie Page as
the model. "A Sensation in Paradise" is
another novel and unique feature and introduces grand spectacular effects. As is well
known the Rentz-Santley Company is the ne
plus ultra of the entertainments of its class.

A large audience filled Willard Hall last night | 1 No. 260 Extension Table, 8 ft., solid cak. overture by Prof. Weber's orchestra opened the entertainment. Commissioner Douglass followed with a feeling address eulogistic of the fireman who lost his life in the line of duty. The Washington Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club contributed some charming instrumental music, followed by the Philharmonic Quartet in some well-selected songs. Miss Pauline Rohr, the ten-year-old elocutionist, recited "The Gambler's Wife," and Mr. Frank Harrison recited in Irish broque a parody on "The Raven." Miss Mamie Roehm sang "Fond Heart, Farewell," and Mr. Charles S. West sang a topical song entitled "That's One Too Many for Me." Quite a large sum was realized from the entertainment, which will be turned over to Chief Parris for Mrs. Newman.

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from \$25 to \$12.50. 1 Gilt Rocker. Reduced from \$15 to \$7.50 1 Bamboo Rocker, with Peacock Blue plush ons. Reduced from \$18.50 to \$9.25.

\$75 to \$52.50.

1 Turkish Rocker. Reduced from \$37.50 to \$20.

1 No. 1,004 Solid Oak Hall Rack and Table, bever French plate mirror. Reduced from \$57.50 to \$59.

1 No. 56 Sixteenth Century Chiffonier, with beveled French plate. Reduced from \$57.50 to \$34.

1 No. 88 Solid Oak Chiffonier, with beveled plate mirror. Reduced from \$35 to \$24.50.

1 No. 41 Solid Oak Sideboard, beveled plate mirror. Reduced from \$34 to \$21.50.

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1 No. 1,080 Solid Oza Library Table, Oxidized trim mings. Reduced from \$45 to \$28. 1 No. 250 Oak Chiffonier and Wardrobe combined beveled glass. Reduced from \$55 to \$32. 1 No. 256 Old English Ladies' Writing Dosk. Re-duced from \$21 to \$12. duced from \$21 to \$12. 1 No. 1,100 French Beveled Plate Bronzed Frame Cheval Swinging Mirror. Reduced from \$75 to 1 No. 829 Sixteenth Century Finish Ledics' Writing Posk. Reduced from \$28 to \$18.

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\$5, \$6.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.75, \$8.50. No. 3, Waterproof Canvas-covered Trunks, male able clamps, hardwood cleats top, bottom and sides, large size bolts, Victor lock, iron bottom, two trays, linen lined all through. The cheaves Two-tray Linen lined

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